

Library



Welcome Back Again Mother Ross

THE SKIFF

The Keys Are Yours Mother Ross

VOLUME XX.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1922

NO. 14.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATIONS KEEP ABREAST OF PROGRESS

STUDENT'S HANDBOOK AND DIRECTORY IS CREDITABLE PUBLICATION

MOORE AND SPENCER DO IT

LIBRARIAN WILL HAVE COPIES BOUND IN LEATHER AND KEPT

"The Students' Handbook and Directory" is the name of a publication which made its appearance in the university recently. It was sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association. It was a genuine surprise to both the student body and faculty when Mr. Heath, representing the associations, announced in chapel that such a directory had been published and would be given to each student and teacher.

Upper classmen realize that this first edition is of significance in the progress of student activities, and the freshman recognizes it as a valuable source of information. It has been the custom of Christian associations of only the largest institutions to publish each year either a handbook or directory, and as T. C. U. always succeeds in "startling the natives," her associations have entered the roster with an edge on the average by producing a combination of the two. The handbook section furnishes such valuable intelligence as a list of officers and purposes of all organizations, "dope" on the faculty, jumps made by the Frogs, schedules, yells, and also contains a memorandum section. However, the directory is due more appreciation than the handbook. There is found the name of each student, his home address, school address and telephone number.

Much comment has been made on the new venture, which might be characterized by the statement of our librarian that she is going to have two copies bound in leather and placed among the library documents.

Jerome Moore, a second-year man, was the compiling editor, and Norman Spencer business manager. Mr. Moore has had previous experience along this line, as city editor of his home-town paper and editor of the "Midland College Notes," 1919-20. Mr. Spencer made a good business manager on this occasion and is known by Skiff readers as a poetical contributor of no mean ability. A joint meeting of cabinet members representing the two associations was held Friday afternoon. A decision was then reached to make the publication of "The Students' Handbook and Directory" an annual contribution of the Y's toward student activities and information, and Mr. Moore was re-elected editor and Mr. Spencer business manager of the 1922-23 edition.

The associations are remarkably active this year and are unceasing in their efforts.

HARMONIOUS NOTE IS STRUCK AT ASSEMBLY OF CHURCH LEADERS

"FAITH" AND "FREEDOM" ARE KEY WORDS OF EVANGELISTIC CONFERENCE

COLLEGES ARE STRESSED

DEAN HALL TELLS CHURCHMEN OF WELL-ROUNDED WORK HERE

"Faith" and "Freedom" were the key words of the Conference on Evangelism held by the Texas Disciples of Christ at the First Christian Church, Monday and Tuesday of last week. It was the first assembly of its kind ever attempted by the brotherhood, it is said, and so round and full was the note of power struck in the conference that it is expected to mark an era of unprecedented progress among the Christian body in the state.

The Christian Courier sums up the proceedings of the conference as follows:

"The men came up from everywhere with a deep sense of the grave problems that confront the church

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HEAR! HEAR! Comedians Supreme to Soon Hold Center of Stage

What sort of a band turns out more enjoyable music than a college jazz orchestra? What kind of a quartet warbles more harmoniously than a college four? What minstrel show is funnier than a show of that type put on by a gang of college boys? Probably the only answer to these queries is that a better jazz orchestra, a better quartet, a better minstrel can be found nowhere except perhaps in an organization of like nature in some other college.

However, no place—not even in some other college—can there be found a more efficient laugh-producing, gloom-killing, mirth-provoking group of fun-makers than the troupe of sterling comedians called the "Walla Walla Hot Dogs" which exists in Texas Christian University. The two outstanding actors of this organization are that imitable of all king's jesters, Mr. "Doc" Bender, and that most sublime of all sublime exponents of tomfoolery, Mr. "Puge" Cross.

One who is fairly well acquainted with these two individuals knows that, beyond a doubt, there can be no other such pair on the globe. For downright inane foolishness, artistically acted, there are none who can surpass them. As rapid-fire artists of superb ability, they have been recognized both on and off the stage everywhere.

The T. C. U. public must be warned in advance of the coming of this clever troupe of comedy portrayers. Suitable preparations must be made for the reception of this bombshell of wit and hilarity, because the surprise will be great enough as it is. As yet no opening date has been set.

BUY IT NOW!

EVERY LOYAL STUDENT MUST COME TO AID OF HORNED FROG STAFF.

Have you bought your Horned Frog? Have you done your duty to your school and to yourself by helping to make the output of the 1922 Horned Frog larger and better than it has ever been before?

Out of the entire student body of T. C. U., about 250 have already responded quickly and cheerfully to the call. The Seniors have all bought theirs, we were told in chapel last Wednesday by Robert Badgett, business manager of the annual. They have set a good example and a good standard for the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen.

The Horned Frog is the annual of the entire T. C. U. student body—not the result of the efforts of the Senior class alone. Co-operation will make it as much of a success as lack of co-operation—if there were going to be such a thing—would make it a failure. So far, the work on the book has proceeded with unexpectedly favorable results, and promises to be the best Horned Frog that has ever been brought out. Between its covers lies the history of this past school year, that will be such a dear memory to us all in years to come. The first pages are adorned with the pictures of our educated and dignified Seniors, who will leave us this year to go their own divergent ways and make a place for themselves in this "ole world" of ours.

Our games on the gridiron are all restaged with snapshots in the 1922 Horned Frog, and our fighting nine, that we have yelled for so often, are also made immortal by its pages. In years to come we can live again in the year of 1922, if we have a Horned Frog among our treasures. We can live again through our victories on the gridiron, the tennis court, the basket ball court, and the track.

We can have a record of this year at college, just as we experienced it from day to day, if we buy the Frog. Who would let a chance for such a record slip by him? And we answer, one and all, NO ONE. Come on, students, buy your Horned Frog! Get \$100 worth of pleasure for only \$6.—E. W.

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD GREET'S PERFORMANCE OF TAYLOR'S GLEEMEN

MEN'S GLEE CLUB GAVE INITIAL LOCAL SHOW TUESDAY EVENING

TOUR OF OIL BELT SUCCESS

CLUB RECEIVES MANY INVITATIONS FOR SINGING ENGAGEMENTS

The initial home performance of the Men's Glee Club, given in the main auditorium Tuesday evening, was greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience composed of both students and towns people. With many of the amateurish kinks ironed out by the Christmas holiday



BERNARD U. TAYLOR

tour, the men were at their best and put every number over in professional style. The program was as varied as the most exacting critic could wish for, and at the same time the standard of the music given by the club was kept on a high plane.

The winter trip included five dates: Dec. 27, Weatherford; Dec. 28, Mineral Wells; Dec. 29, Eastland; Dec. 30, Cisco; Dec. 31, Breckenridge. Although the crowds were unusually small, the trip was said to be well worth the while, inasmuch as it served to introduce something comparatively new into that section of the country, the oil belt of Central Texas. The organization received a cordial reception at every

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LORRAINE SHERLEY TO MAKE EXTENDED TOUR OF COUNTRIES ABROAD

POPULAR STUDENT LEAVES IN MARCH FOR EUROPE AND EGYPT

WILL SEE "PASSION PLAY"

SYBIL BLACK, A. B. 1920, WILL ALSO ACCOMPANY PARTY

Among the many dear, familiar faces thronging the halls of old T. C. U., there is missing one of the best beloved in all. A leader in every student activity, she is one of the few who do not return to T. C. U. after the Christmas holidays, and her absence is keenly felt by all who remember her ever-cheerful countenance, her pleasant smile and greeting, and her ready helping hand. Sunny-haired, sunny-tempered Lorraine Sherley, T. C. U.'s best all-around girl of 1920-21, is not returning this term, nor the next term either, for, together with Miss Sybil Black, a graduate of T. C. U., she is to have the privilege of visiting Europe and Egypt.

Although Lorraine does not leave until March, she would be unable to finish the winter term's work, and for that reason she is remaining at home until time for her trip. Much as we shall miss her, we can not wish Lorraine back, for she is to have the rare opportunity of witnessing at Easter time the great Passion Play at Oberrammergau, Bavaria,—an opportunity which comes but once in ten years. And it is too excellent an opportunity for her to miss.

Lorraine is essentially a leader, always willing to steer the helm to success, whether the ship be a literary society, the Y. W. C. A. or other organizations. During the past fall term she has been president of the Walton Literary Society and of the Footlights, and last year she was president of the Y. W. She has very capably and very cheerfully filled her offices and the good work done by the organization whose chief office she held was due largely to the inspiration from her untiring efforts.

Fay Beth Reeder has written a beautiful little poem about Lorraine and its sentiment finds deep echo in our hearts. Fay Beth, too, does not come back to us, for she is

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S-S-S-S-SH! SCANDAL!! Austere Professors Get Mixed Up in Flirtations

S-s-s-s-sh! Here's a choice bit of scandal. Dean Hall flirts outrageously with Miss Major.

Unthinkable! Yet that isn't half so bad as the fact that Prof. Bryson makes love to Miss Eckels.

And the worst part of the whole business is that it's no idle chatter—it's "Nothing But the Truth."

At least, that's the title of the play which will be presented by the faculty, Tuesday, Jan. 24, in which all of the above-mentioned indiscretions are committed by the austere and erudite pedagogues.

Picture Prof. Gettys, sedate proponent of Sociology, as a swaggering dude; Mr. Elliott, Mrs. Davis, Miss Shumake, Prof. Smith, and Miss Ousley in equally distorted roles, and you have some idea of the grand transformations which will take place behind the footlights that evening.

Miss Elliott Todhunter, who is directing the play, is responsible for the advance notice that her proteges are prepared to put the play over in an ultra-professional manner. The faculty comedians, she boasts, take full advantage of every opportunity—and the play is replete with such situations—to create side-splitting laughs. "Nothing But the Truth" is recently off Broadway, where it enjoyed a most successful run, and it has been found to be equally successful as an amateur performance.

Wary students who have been accustomed to associate the faculty with tragedy rather than with comedy will be eager to take advantage of the opportunity to witness their pedagogical capers while under the intoxicating spell of the footlights. Special measures will be taken to expel all theatrical scouts from the audience, since it would have a demoralizing influence just at this time if several professors should go to the professional stage.

FACULTY ARTISTS WELL RECEIVED IN CONCERT

MISS COOPER AND MR. ANDREWS GIVE MUSICAL AT KEENE.

Miss Bertha Ann Cooper, soprano, and Lawrence D. Andrews, pianist, of the Music Department, gave a very successful recital last Saturday evening, Jan. 7, at Southwestern Junior College, Keene. They report that the chapel was crowded so that extra seats had to be placed in the aisles. No such emergency has arisen here at T. C. U. in connection with concerts. What is the reason? Is it that a "prophet" is not without honor save in his own country, or is it merely that we have to study so hard here at T. C. U. that we simply don't have time to bother about concerts?

Following is the program given by Miss Cooper and Mr. Andrews: Rondo a Capriccio, Op. 129. Beethoven

Mr. Andrews. "My Heart Ever Faithful".....Bach "By the Sea".....Schubert "Love Song".....Brahms Miss Cooper.

"Scherzo".....Arensky "Polichinelle".....Rachmaninoff "Persian Song".....Burmester "Country Gardens".....Grainger Mr. Andrews.

Aria, "Batti, batti" (Don Giovanni).....Mozart Miss Cooper. "Marche Militaire".....Schubert-Tausig Mr. Andrews.

"The Blackbird's Song".....Cyril Scott "Sylvia".....Oley Speaks "The Plague of Love".....Dr. Arne "Homing".....Del Riego Miss Cooper.

Marked increase in interest in religious work last year in Hankov, China, caused the Y. M. C. A. to add two new secretaries to their staff, to give full time to religious and evangelistic work. One is a Chinese from the Wesleyan Church and the other an American, allocated to the association for a year by the American Episcopal Church.

CHRISTIANS PRY CAGE SEASON OPEN WITH 55-21 VICTORY OVER DAL-U

CATHOLICS HELPLESS WITH FIRST-STRING FROGS IN FIRST HALF

CAPTAIN MEYER LOOMS UP

CANTRELL, OGAN, BISHOP AND CARSON ALSO PROVE FIGHTING METTLE

The 1922 basket ball season was started with a crash last Friday for Texas Christian University. Regardless of the jinx accredited to a Friday the 13th, the Horned Frogs got right from the very start and defeated Dallas University, 55 to 21, on the local court.

The game was a slow one, taken from the standpoint of smooth, snappy teamwork and accurate goal shooting, which is usually the standard of college basket ball. This contest could not be indicative of T. C. U.'s real strength in the cage game, because toward the latter part of the first half Coach Driver began running in many substitutes and because of the lack of really concentrated practice.

The outstanding players of the clash were Captain Dutch Meyer and Big Jim Cantrell. These two men nearly make a whole team themselves. If the rest of the squad snaps out of most of its kinks and reaches a form nearly as good as the form of these two, T. C. U.'s prospects in basket ball this year will be very brilliant.

Cantrell, playing at center, out-jumped his opponents every time. His taps were accurate and his goal shooting was superb; in fact, the big fellow scored nine pretty field goals. He merely played a goody part of one half.

Dutch played a beautiful floor game. He roved from one end of the court to the other, getting into nearly every play. Time and again did he bounce out from some scrimmage and loop a basket from a difficult angle. Time and again did he range down into his opponents' territory and block a possible score for that club.

Cowboy Ogan put up a good dribbling game. Several times he took the tap from center, dribbled down the floor, and then scored a goal.

Canuck Bishop looked good at standing guard. This, his first real season in basket ball, should be a good season for him.

The first half ended with the score standing 42 to 7 for T. C. U. The rest of the game was played with substitutes. The fact that Dallas U scored 14 points against Varsity's 13 points in the last half goes to show that the Horned Frogs' reserve strength is none too good.

The line-ups:

T. C. U.	Positions.	Dallas U.
Meyer (16)	Forward.	Fleming (8)
Carson (8)	Forward.	Smith (2)
Cantrell (18)	Center.	Mikulick (0)
Bishop (0)	Guard.	Swain (0)
Ogan (13)	Guard.	Moore (0)
	Substitutes:	T. C. U.—Waller (0), Adams (0), Parker (0), Lovern (0), Largent (0); Dallas U.—Riley (6), Cessinger (0).
	Referee—	Sears.

Schwager interests in Chile have asked the Y. M. C. A. at Valparaiso to furnish a secretary who can take charge of the work among the men at their mines. They put it well when they included in their request that they wanted "a man of vision of certain experience and with a large heart."

HORNED FROG CAGE SCHEDULE

Jan. 23-24, Trinity University, at Fort Worth.
Jan. 30-31, Simmons College, at Fort Worth.
Feb. 6-7, Howard Payne, at Fort Worth.
Feb. 13-14, Southwestern University, at Fort Worth.
Feb. 20-21, Southern Methodist University, at Dallas.
Feb. 27-28, Southern Methodist University, at Fort Worth.

E. J. Normal & games

THE SKIFF

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The Keys Are Yours, "Mother" Ross

Welcome, a million times welcome, back to T. C. U., "Mother" Ross.

Your smile is like the soft, warm zephyr that comes in springtime, relieving the severity of winter frosts, giving promise of leafy trees and fragrant flowers, charging the very atmosphere with buoyant hope and love and joy.

Your voice is to us like the music of a heavenly harp, so mellow and sweet, so vibrant with the love of God which passeth understanding, so suggestive of the gentle tones of Him who promised, "I go to prepare a place for you."

Your life among us is as a living, breathing, throbbing poem, a master's masterpiece, whose meter is the measured tread of angels and whose theme is divine hope and love.

The keys of the University are yours, dear Mother—yours to have and to wield as may suit your fancy; yours to unlock again the magic doors of youth, that you may live again the rosy days of your own college career; yours that you may be happy and joyous in your association with our own young men and young women; yours that you may, if you will, pour into our treasure house some of the vast stores of spiritual wealth which you have gleaned from a life of self-suppressing service; yours to be happy with us as long as you care to honor us.

HARMONIOUS NOTE IS STRUCK AT ASSEMBLY OF CHURCH LEADERS

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of Jesus Christ, and with their souls aflame with evangelism, as most of them have not been for years. In fact, it seemed the old-time evangelistic passion of the church had come back into the hearts of the preachers, and the laymen that met with them. And then again, these men were in a different mood from what they have ever appeared before in the matter of dealing with the question involving difference of opinion. In fact, there seemed to be no disposition to discuss mooted questions, or debate matters not definitely settled in the Scriptures, nor to question the orthodoxy of those who might hold contrary views. Each speaker on the program frankly poured out the things that were in his heart, and nobody, except some one appearing on the program at a later time, arose to call in question anything that was said—in other words, the men were trying to get each other's viewpoint. As a result of this the fellowship was the finest ever, in spite of the fact that some of the frankest and bluntest statements ever heard in one of our assemblies were made.

"The conference began with a banquet on Monday night, with some 200 about the board, Dr. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian Church, Fort Worth, was toastmaster, and stated that the object of the conference was to plan an Easter Evangelistic Campaign among the churches of the Disciples of Christ, beginning now and ending at Easter time, as near as local conditions would permit. Also to give greater impetus to the reviving passion for evangelism among our people. He introduced Dr. Graham Frank to deliver the keynote address of the conference on the subject, 'An Adequate Task.' Dr. Frank made what was pronounced one of the greatest and most timely speeches heard in recent times at gatherings of our people. He said in part:

"Programs are necessary for doing worth-while tasks, and machinery is essential for accomplishing the work of the church, but back of programs and machinery there are certain essentials without which no real progress can be made among our people, two of which I shall mention. First, brotherliness, the love for and confidence in each other. The spirit of distrust and suspicion of each other must be driven from our people or we cannot go forward with any program we may make. Again, all the liberty consistent with loyalty to Jesus Christ is absolutely necessary among our people in putting over any program. The Disciples have never been united in opinion, and never will be. There were pronounced differences among the fathers of our movement, but these

differences did not keep them from loving each other, and regarding each other as brethren. This way of asking men to make only one confession to get into the church and then requiring them to make fifty more or excommunicate them is all wrong."

"Dr. Frank named four essentials that should be included in the evangelistic program of the church, saying: 'First, there is nothing to take the place of strong gospel preaching, over and above all else the gospel must be preached, and preached in power, and no attempt should be made to substitute anything for it. The next thing is the development of our strong Texas laymen. Most of our churches have in them men who, though they may be giving their money, have never been led to give their time and their lives in the evangelism of the world. These men could perform many of the tasks of the church, leaving the preacher to preach stirring, strong and stalwart messages from the Word of Truth. And then these men can lead hosts of people into the kingdom. The third essential is the building of more cultural and healing institutions, and the development of what we have. Our colleges should be strengthened, orphanages increased and a hospital established, for in any successful work of evangelism the gospel must be demonstrated. And finally, the church needs to enter, with all of its old-time enthusiasm, upon the persistent and sane evangelism of going out into the world and winning souls to the kingdom.'

"The next speaker was Pastor J. Lem Keavill of Wichita Falls, his subject being 'Evangelizing Texas.' Pastor Keavill is a strong man, and he made a strong appeal for evangelizing Texas.

"Dr. Bacon Saunders of Fort Worth discussed 'Needed Enlargement of the Texas Program,' mentioning what he designated as 'accessories' of the church, such as hospitals, colleges, orphanages, etc., for culture, healing and relief of suffering. He said too many Disciples lack loyalty to our institutions, and would as soon send their children to the state college, or one maintained by another communion, as to our own. He also called attention to the fact that the Disciples of Christ have only one hospital in the South west of the Mississippi river, the one at Kansas City, and urged that the Disciples of Christ must translate their plea into these 'accessories' of the church to a much greater extent than they have in the past, if they would make any great progress in their evangelistic program, as the world wants to see our doctrine demonstrated as well as to hear it preached.

"Pastor F. W. O'Malley of Bonham spoke in his witty Irish fashion, but presented a serious appeal for both pastor and church to make every necessary sacrifice for the winning of souls.

"A. C. Parker of Dallas delivered a characteristic speech, mixing with his fun and urgent call in behalf of the establishment of institutions and

PUGE'S POT SHOTS

Well, have all come back from the Christmas holidays and started the eternal grind once more; and I notice that Miss Louise Roy has added another sweater to her collection of Kemper sweaters, et cetera.

It certainly is hard luck that the men's athletic association here in T. C. U. won't allow the wearing of T sweaters by any young ladies. Oh well, girls, you can't make a conquest of everything.

Speaking of holidays. During the holidays big Jim Cantrell decided to work a little—at least, that is what he tried to make us believe. He had him a pair of mules and a big scoop, with which he would scrape up a bunch of dirt at one end of Clark Field and then loaf down to the other end and dump it out. Smiser, business manager of T. C. U., came along and told him to take good care of the mules and to be sure and rest them now and then.

This here Smiser is either an ironical sort of a bird, or either he isn't very well acquainted with Cantrell. I was working in a blacksmith shop not far from where Cantrell and them mules were playing around. Every darn time I would look up his way Cantrell would be resting them mules.

Boy, it was a revelation to witness this Rida Rayl vamp off Cantrell during these same holidays. They got up quite a case. Some of the stuff them two turtle doves spread at the dinner table was so rare that Crowley and me had to take to eating on the other side of the dining hall. Rida just hog-tied and made big Jim wild-eyed. Lord, please accept my most humble thanks for not making me handsome and for protecting me from the wiles of unscrupulous vamps.

I want to know just what this world is coming to, or rather what is the part I see every day coming to. On every hand nowadays about all a fellow can find is a cluster of insipid, weak-eyed, pale-faced prototypes of the erstwhile jellybean, which is supposed to be extinct in Fort Worth and Dallas. A good man can't take in a decent place of amusement without coming in contact with a goody number of these sickly looking, liquor swilling, cigarette sucking, limber-backed, darn poor excuses for pieces of humanity. It is little wonder that fanatical reformers crop up from all angles bellowing down with the dance, down with that, down with everything, etc.

If there is anything that just naturally does gripe my soul, if I have one, it is to see some clear-eyed, straight-standing, clean-appearing girl hanging to an arm of one of these sad substitutes for a real man. I would be tickled to death to get a whole flock of these inanimate human objects who depend on papa for everything from a collar button to the necessary credit with which to entertain others of their kind and the girls that are frivolous enough churches, in spite of the fact that this must be done with a small beginning in some cases.

"Dean Colby D. Hall of T. C. U. pointed out the fact that in addition to the Christian influences and deeply spiritual surroundings at T. C. U., that institution furnishes an education equal in all respects to that of any other institution in all courses offered.

"Dr. John G. Slayter of the East Dallas church delivered the closing toast at the banquet with a passionate appeal for a great soul-winning campaign in all of our churches."

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to be caught with them. Yes, I say that I would be tickled to death just to get a whole flock of that element locked up in a room with one real, live, he man. I certainly would enjoy the massacre that would be bound to follow.

Right this very moment I can step out and lay my hands on any number of puny-minded, thin-chested forms of this species here in T. C. U. Some of these poor, benighted cusses were at one time stalwart men, hardy athletes; but now they are not even fit to be assistants to a lady maker of women's hats. What is it all about? What caused all this degeneration?

Ye gods! I can hardly imagine a man who practically all the time can be found hanging around a bunch of skirts, a bunch of shallow-minded damsels, making tea dances, midnight dances, burning up perfectly good automobiles jazzing around with a crowd of wild women and other jellies, while Old Man Father foots the bills; while other men slave to get through college.

These same jellies sit on the sidelines, holding some girl's hand, watching better men on the athletic teams fighting to the last gasp for the honor of old varsity. Nine times out of ten these same saps fail to even emit a feeble rah-rah as encouragement for the old gang out there battling until they are half dead.

And to think that some girls will cater to this type of human parasite. Well, I've heard it said that birds of a feather flock together. I'd like to start a movement for the eradication of all jellies from this earth. Either get rid of the varmints or beat on 'em until they brace up and make some sort of an effort at trying to hoodwink the public into believing that they are part men.

I see as how my old friend Rab Ryan of football fame is certainly up against it in the true sense of the word. There was a little girl once who was rushed by Rab to quite an extent. Circumstances changed to the effect that Rab and the girl got stuck in different towns. Rab up to date has been seen quite frequently with another little old girl. Well, now the first young lady has come to visit the second young lady; it seems that they are fast friends.

I bet those girls surely will get together on him. Poor devil, I imagine that he needs a-vice. He must be in a heck of a quandary. About the best thing that one of my meager capacities could suggest is to leave this section of the country at once. Such is life, though.

I hear that we have a new scientist, lecturer or something in our midst in the form of that little fellow called Fulcher. Mr. Fulcher seems to be an exponent of the Darwinian theory. He holds that the only fault which could be found with this theory was that in the connecting up of all details there was a missing link. In one of his lectures he says that this defect is



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done away with by the advent of this year's crop of freshmen in T. C. U.

Fulcher should be able to obtain many converts to this way of thinking, while he makes the glee club tours, merely by lecturing on the side.

By the way, Fulcher has been receiving mash notes lately, written anonymously. Some terrible love stuff has been contained in these epistles. Fulcher believes that he is being spoofed. Incidentally, he would like very much to know who is the author; in fact, he dares the perpetrator to come out in the open and admit it.

I, also, would like to know who it is. Yes, I'd like to know who the poor, ignorant dumbbell is who would make love to that big stiff.

Oh, well, I wish somebody would write me a love letter, even if she didn't sign her name.

Prof. McDiarmid says that the rug in front of every girl's mirror is usually very sadly worn. He says, on the other hand, that the case is different where boys are concerned—in fact, that half the boys in T. C. U. don't even have mirrors. I imagine that some of us fellows do look as if we had never used a mirror. However, I was down in Toad Stevenson's room the other day and noticed that the rug before his mirror was worn nearly to the floor. If I was him I would never look in a mirror at all, except through a smoked glass.

I noticed as how we had a basket ball contest last Friday night with Dallas University. Dutch and Jim put up pretty nice games.

I didn't notice none of the girls from a certain literary society as being present to root for our boys.



CHIROPRACTIC FOR EVERY ILLNESS

INVESTIGATE
Things "do more" nowadays and people who say it can't be done are always being interrupted by someone doing it.

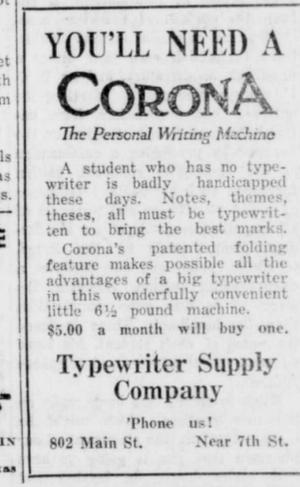
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Funny thing, though, T. C. U. won the game anyhow. Maybe so if this bunch of girls was to have another engagement on the day of our next game, Varsity would win it, too.

It certainly is good to know that not everybody has something else to do in preference to supporting the team in its clashes with other college quintets.

PICKING COTTON BY ELECTRICITY

A device consisting of a farm tractor equipped with an electric generator is being used successfully in the northern cotton belt to pick cotton with electricity's aid. Hollow flexible tubes reach out in four directions from the tractor. On the end of each is a set of revolving brushes encased in a small metal frame, with an opening about the size of a man's double fists, and sufficiently large to take a boll of cotton. The brushes are driven by an electric motor through a flexible drive shaft and revolve inwardly, or toward each other. This creates a comb-like movement which pulls the cotton from the plant the moment it comes in contact with the brushes. It is then sucked up the hollow tube and deposited in a receptacle carried on the tractor. Tests have indicated that the new electric cotton picker makes it possible for a person to gather from 400 to 700 pounds of cotton a day, as compared with 70 to 150 by hand.



YOU'LL NEED A CORONA
The Personal Writing Machine

A student who has no typewriter is badly handicapped these days. Notes, themes, theses, all must be typewritten to bring the best marks. Corona's patented folding feature makes possible all the advantages of a big typewriter in this wonderfully convenient little 6 1/2 pound machine. \$5.00 a month will buy one.

Typewriter Supply Company
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---First "Peep o' Spring"

By great good fortune we now show some of the first of Spring's earliest styles, in which the spirit of youth is in the line and design of these winsome creations.

The New Dresses—
In clever new styles, fashioned of Taffeta, Wool and Canton Crepe, and Silk Ratine. Colors are brown, navy, black and high shades.

The New Sport Coats—
Developed in Chinchilla and Polo Cloth, clever models, both in cut and design, in shades that run mostly to tan.

The New Waists—
Of tailored Crepe de Chine and Taffeta, in white, flesh and bisque, as well as the new hand made models of voile and Batiste, trimmed with Irish crochet and Filet lace.

The New Skirts—
In smart stripes and plaids, as well as the popular Flannels and Tweeds.

—Come look them over and get posted on what is going to be worn for the new season.

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Fort Worth National Bank
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ELECTROGRAPHS.

More than 20 vessels, ranging in size from a small fire boat to big Atlantic freighters and warships, are now propelled by electricity in the United States.

Spain has begun the electrification of her railways. The first contract for a stretch of 40 miles was placed with an American concern, the International General Electric Company. Extensive electrification of the Spanish road, which runs through mountainous territory, is expected to follow.

A lighting system has been devised for highways which makes it possible for night automobile drivers to travel with headlights dimmed, so brilliantly is the roadway lighted. Part of the Lincoln Highway will be lighted by this system.

The radio message sent by President Harding at the opening of the great central radio station on Long Island was picked up in over 17 foreign countries. The station is operated by the Radio Corporation of America.

One of the largest circuit breakers in the world has recently been built by an American electrical concern. It is rated at 165,000 volts. According to Dr. C. P. Steinmetz, the energy dissipated when a circuit breaker of this size automatically opens on overload is equal to the energy which would be consumed in a head-on collision between two 125-ton locomotives meeting at a speed of 45 miles an hour.

"CARRIER CURRENT" NEWEST COMMUNICATION SYSTEM.

Through a new method of electrical communication, it is possible to send a telephone message over a trolley wire from a moving electric train. The trolley wire, while supplying power to the train, also acts as a conductor of another or second current which is superimposed upon it at a higher frequency.

At any convenient point along the line this second or "carrier current" may be picked up and carried short

distances through the air where it may be made to operate a telephone instrument. The system may be used for communication between engineers of different trains on the same road, between the locomotive at the head of a long freight train and the caboose at the rear, or between the engineer and the distant substations or terminals.

A demonstration of the system was given recently before a group of prominent railway men, by the General Electric Company.

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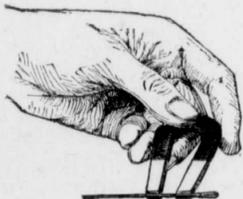
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Why Is Iron Magnetic?

A horse-shoe magnet attracts a steel needle. But why? We don't know exactly. We do know that electricity and magnetism are related.

In dynamos and motors we apply electro-magnetic effects. All our power-stations, lighting systems, electric traction and motor drives, even the ignition systems of our automobiles, depend upon these magnetic effects which we use and do not understand.

Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

JOB

was a patient fellow, we're told. He suffered the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" a long time without a murmur. His woes were many and trying, no doubt. But there is nothing in the records to indicate that among the good man's visitations were the trials of a newspaper editor. If there had been, in all likelihood a pretty story of patience would have been upset.

**We Have
Been Patient**

with you subscribers who are delinquent in the payment of your fees, but we must have the money at once or The Skiff will founder. You get the paper for just half what other college weeklies cost. Show that you appreciate it by giving us a lift.

Yours anxiously,

The Skiff

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD GREET'S PERFORMANCE OF TAYLOR'S GLEEMEN

(Continued from Page 1)
engagement and an urgent invitation to "come again."

Bernard U. Taylor Jr., director of the club, scored a decisive success on the tour. His pleasing baritone voice, his compelling personality, and his power to elicit a hearty response from the men under his direction were subjects of considerable discussion at each stop made by the club.

The secretary of the organization is being besieged by invitations from different parts of the state for engagements in the near future. Waxahachie, Grapevine, Corsicana, Handley and McKinney are among the towns which are insistent in their request for a glee club concert. The club has accepted an invitation to appear in Corsicana Friday night of this week. A trip through the McKinney section is being considered for a few weeks hence.

Following is the program given by the club this year:

Mr. Carroll C. McKee at the piano.
1. Songs for Glee Club—(a) "All Thro' the Night" (old Welsh melody); (b) "Old King Cole" (Cecil Forsyth); (c) And the Chimes played "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" (Joseph McKeon). Incidental solo by Mr. Dickerman.

2. Songs for baritone—(a) "Earth Is Enough" (Warford); (b) "Mah Lindy Lou" (Strickland); (c) "Sweet Little Woman o' Mine" (Bartlett)—Bernard U. Taylor Jr.

3. Solo—"The Barefoot Trail"—Mr. J. A. Maclin, assisted by the Male Quartette.

4. Songs for Glee Club—(a) "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel" (negro spiritual)—Alex Russell. (b) "A Tragic Tale"—Cox.

Intermission
5. Song for Glee Club—"Danny Deever" (Damosch). Incidental solo by Mr. Taylor.
6. Songs for Quartette—Miscellaneous selections.

7. Solo for violin, "Hejre Kat!" (Hubay)—Mr. Ralph Uniacke.

8. Specialty number.
9. Songs for Glee Club (a) "Rockin' Time" (Knox-Rhys Herbet); (b) "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" (James Bland).

10. T. C. U. songs (selected).

OUR OLD COLLEGE—T. C. U.

By Mrs. Clifford Weaver.
(Editor's Note: The following stanzas were written during the war when, celebrating the departure of the T. C. U. boys for training camps, the flagpole was erected on the campus and Old Glory was flung to the breeze. Mrs. Weaver, together with her husband, Clifford S. Weaver, present pastor of the First Christian Church of McKinney, was at that time a resident of the University Hill.)

There's a college-crested hilltop, just beyond a city great,
In the sunny land of Dixie—often called the "Lone Star State."

Look you eastward, northward, southward, countless miles of matchless view!

While to westward and the sunset, glides the earth, the sky to woo!

Round about in merry springtime, myriad bright-eyed flowers bloom,

While the prairies through the summer, tingle with a rich perfume.
There it is the wild wind rollicks, tumbling through fair maidens curls,

While the handsome "upper classmen" shyly win the hearts of girls.

Over all Old Glory flutters; sweet-hearts flung it to the sky,
While with prayers and tears and laughter, to our boys we said "goodbye."

Hilltop! Prairie! Sky! Breezes!
Flowers! Love so true!

This my vow: 'Til death I'll cherish
Our Old College—T. C. U!

Baker Floral Co.
FLOWERS



Select From Thousands Instead of Dozens

LORRAINE SHERLEY TO MAKE EXTENDED TOUR OF COUNTRIES ABROAD

(Continued from Page 1)
teaching a piano class in Rowena, Texas, and her cheerful, friendly spirit is going to be sadly missed by her many T. C. U. friends, who wish her well in her new work. Her poem reveals quite a bit of poetic talent and is magnificent in its sweet tribute to Lorraine Sherley. Fay Beth's poem follows—and not a word of it seems to be too great praise of our beloved leader and fellow-student:

To Lorraine.

Bless that dear old peal of laughter!
Hear that voice so full of mirth?
That's the girl I love to think of—
Dearest, sweetest girl on earth!

Guess I know who shares my heart-aches,

Knows just when I'm in distress,
But when fairer weather dawneth
Why, she's just a reg'lar pest.

How she teases, laughs, torments you

When she puts you through the test—

Sets your soul afire with courage
To accomplish all that's best.

Should you tell this girl you loved her

Simply for the joy she brought,
She would quickly tell you different
That you had another thought.

Hadn't she been striving always,
Trying hard for all these years

Just to ease another's burden,
Or to dry another's tears?

Naught she'd done, but in the future,

If the span of years be long,
She would make her life a blessing

That should recompense for wrong.

Strange you've never guessed my meaning,

For we all have known her worth
She's our own dear "best all-around" girl—

Dearest, sweetest girl on earth!

THE GYPSY'S LOST ART.

By Alleen Rayl.

One day, while strolling down a lane,
I met a gypsy maid,

Followed her into her tent,
And this is what she said:

"In this day of psychic seances
The world forgets my art,
Though in days of old, each lover
bold
Called me to play a part.

"With ouija-boards and ghostliness,
And spooky resurrection,
The world is mad and ill at ease,
With no sense of direction.

"I never could raise the spirits dead,
But read my client's palm,
And warned him 'gainst all enemies
Who meant to do him harm.

"The world has quite forgotten me,
Who once the futures read;
Neglected now because I can't
Raise spirits from the dead.

"S-h-h-h!

"But there are spirits I can raise,
And if you'd have me try,
Just cross my palm with silver, sir,
And take your Scotch or Rye."

MAKING TUNGSTEN DUCTILE.

(By Dr. Irving Langmuir.)

Until 1904, tungsten had been known for a century and a quarter only in its unrefined state. Its value as a hardening alloy had, it is true, been recognized and appreciated. In 1905 and thereafter the metal, mixed with paste and squirted through dies, had given the incandescent lamp its most efficient filament; but the brittleness of this filament caused great embarrassment to electric lamp makers and users alike.

For many years scientists had sought a process for making tungsten ductile. The feat was regarded as almost impossible by metallurgists. To make ordinary metal soft, it is heated to a temperature above its annealing point and then cooled to room temperature. This process, however, left tungsten as brittle as ever.

It was eventually found that the only way to make the metal ductile was to mash the grains out into fibrosity and thus make it ductile while cold. This was accomplished by first heating the tungsten to a temperature below its annealing point and then mechanically working it with infinite care at a variety of degrees of heat, each less than the one preceding it, until it was at room temperature. A similar treatment would, if applied to ordinary metals, destroy their ductility.

A process was worked out which, if followed without the slightest deviation, stretched the grains out and the metal was made ductile; but if the working varied from this process, failure resulted. The tungsten would break at a stroke, when cold.

Thus, after years of patient labor, a triumph of far-reaching consequence in the field of research was rewarded. The filament produced had a startling tensile strength—about 600,000 pounds per square inch for wire one-thousandth of an inch in diameter. It was so pliable that it could be wound into any form safely and handled with no thought of its breaking.

Wolframite is the most important tungsten ore. It is obtained from both Korea and the United States. Extraction from the ore is comparatively simple, yielding metallic tungsten in the form of powder of various density. This powder is formed into ingots by great hydraulic pressure—not by fusion. The melting point of tungsten is about 3350 degrees C., being higher than for any other known metal. From ingots to fine wire there are many steps, every one important, in the complicated process.

The tungsten filament has doubled the efficiency of incandescent lamps and provides a white light of far purer quality than any lamp heretofore known. It has provided new targets for X-ray tubes, phonograph needles fifty times as efficient as any that preceded them, better ignition contacts for automobiles, and many other new articles and improvements of old ones.

The story of ductile tungsten is one of the romances of research—the epic of accomplishing the "impossible."

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TURNING WAR'S KNOWLEDGE TO PEACE-TIME USE.

Growth of Co-operative Industrial Research Points Way to Salvaging Scientific Achievements
(By E. W. Davidson.)

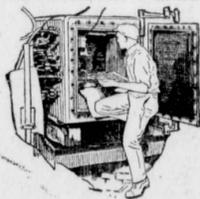
The lessons we learned at war were multitudinous. The boundaries of human knowledge were pushed far afield. But how is the world to profit by it all?

The answer comes from the Engineering Foundation, which in a report on co-operation in industrial research, declares that America is entering on an "era of industrial research in which corporations large and small are linked with government agencies, engineering organizations and universities in a systematic effort to salvage the knowledge gained in war and turn it to peacetime use in order to awaken the nation's latent industrial and economic power."

And the research laboratories of the land are to play a large part in this invaluable work. It is the highest tribute this country ever paid to those scientific workshops and to the men in them—scientists, engineers, experimenters, in a word "inventors"—who were once scorned as futile, putting fellows by all-wise Business.

For years these industrial "invention shops" of America have been conscientiously at work pioneering constantly into the unknown, producing achievements of industrial value or of pure science or nothing, as success attended or failed to attend their efforts. The great laboratories of the United States Steel Corporation showed how to build better rails and more dependable frames for skyscrapers. Those of the Du Pont interests produced more serviceable explosives and a wider range of valuable by-products. The Eastman laboratories continuously make photography easier and more accurate. Swift & Co.'s "inventors" do wonders with foods.

The General Electric Company's 275 scientist engineers and allied workers, both men and women, in the big laboratory at Schenectady, save the country a billion dollars every year on its electric light bills through improvements in incandescent lamps. And so it goes, the nation over. More than 1200 companies have laboratories. More than 9000 men and women work in them. They serve the people of the whole world by cheapening and bettering goods, finding substitutes more satisfactory than original products, and continually giving humanity more comfort, more happiness and more to live for.



What Is a Vacuum Furnace?

In an ordinary furnace materials burn or combine with the oxygen of the air. Melt zinc, cadmium, or lead in an ordinary furnace and a scum of "dross" appears, an impurity formed by the oxygen. You see it in the lead pots that plumbers use.

In a vacuum furnace, on the contrary, the air is pumped out so that the heated object cannot combine with oxygen. Therefore in the vacuum furnace impurities are not formed.

Clearly, the chemical processes that take place in the two types are different, and the difference is important. Copper, for instance, if impure, loses in electrical conductivity. Vacuum-furnace copper is pure.

So the vacuum furnace has opened up a whole new world of chemical investigation. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have been exploring this new world solely to find out the possibilities under a new series of conditions.

Yet there have followed practical results highly important to industry. The absence of oxidation, for instance, has enabled chemists to combine metals to form new alloys heretofore impossible. Indeed, the vacuum furnace has stimulated the study of metallurgical processes and has become indispensable to chemists responsible for production of metals in quantities.

And this is the result of scientific research.

Discover new facts, add to the sum total of human knowledge, and sooner or later, in many unexpected ways practical results will follow.

General Electric Company
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At MONNIG'S if employed in taking advantage of the annual January Sales.

Women will find remarkable values in dainty underthings, of which the styles are new and charming, the materials of fine quality, the trimmings especially attractive, and the prices extremely low. Exceptional values are also offered in cotton goods of all kinds.

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